

BCC NEWS

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Over 100 local artists and members of the BCC community gather in the Atrium of the new Applied Technology Building for a look at the BCC collection.

A Celebration of 40 Years

By Donna E. Brunelle

A celebration of 40 years of growth and progress was the theme of three events on the BCC campus during the spring, 1987 semester.

Anniversaries and birthdays are often cause for reflection. 40 years ago BCC was one of the first two-year colleges in New York State — part of an experiment in education conceived during the Truman administration. The New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences at Binghamton was the first name of the College, when the student body numbered some 200. Most of the students were veterans returning from World War II, looking to learn a trade, and for a transition from the ways of war to the ways of peace.

From 1947 to 1987 the student body has increased from 215 to over 7000 attending credit courses. At the College's inception the educational goal was training for employment. Over the years that goal has broadened. Many graduates now attend BCC fulfilling the

requirements for the first two years of a four year degree. Others participate in courses designed to update skills as the contemporary technological pace quickens. Still other students attend courses for cultural, social and personal enrichment, or just for fun.

One of the many advantages and strengths of BCC has come to be its accessibility. What do community colleges in general and BCC in particular, symbolize to thousands living near a campus? In a word: opportunity. The policy of open enrollment at BCC has given many non-traditional students an opportunity for achievement not possible in years past.

The diversity of learning experiences available at Broome Community College has increased year by year as the community's appreciation of BCC as a valuable resource has increased.

In 1987 Broome Community College has come to mean many things to many people. It is appropriate then, that on

April 28th a reception was held with the purpose of exhibiting a collection of paintings that has been acquired by the College. "The collection began when artworks were donated over the years and has evolved recently as a concerted effort to buy works by Broome County artists," said Roger L. Hartman, Executive Director of the BCC Foundation. "It makes sense," he said, "that the Foundation owns, insures and maintains art work for the College, the students and the faculty."

The collection consists of over 50 pieces. "The Swimmer," a series of 18 paintings by Katherine Kadish, form the core of the acquisitions. Ms. Kadish is a former instructor at Broome Community College and at SUNY Binghamton, who now resides in Ohio. "The Swimmer" series is on permanent display in the new Applied Technology Building where the reception was held. "The other works will be displayed on a rotating basis in safe but visible places," Mr. Hartman said. He added that Dr. Donald W. Beattie, past President of BCC, was the impetus behind the commissioning of many of the works. Mr. Hartman said, "Dr. Beattie believed there was always the danger at a community college that everything at the College is technical. And so, it may be that art becomes all the more important: that it is important to have aesthetic values taught and appreciated."

Robert A. Keller, Humanities Professor, said that Dr. Beattie's theme behind commissioning paintings was the preservation of works by local artists. The acquisitions are a tangible form of a sense of community.

Dr. Helen C. Veres, Acting President of BCC, in speaking at the reception said, "The exhibit is one example of the support the Foundation gives to the College in a variety of ways." Dr. Veres cited Robert Keller as being very instrumental in the success of the exhibition. She also said, "In walking through the Atrium earlier in the day I noticed the number of students who were stopping to view the paintings... Art is one more aspect of education of the students at BCC. The Atrium is to be a place for students to congregate and will be a permanent gallery."

There were 40 pieces on display, with

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Alumni On The Move...

Alan NeJame (LA76) is a licensed realtor with ERA Crockett Realty in Endwell.

Trudy Walter (BT83) is now doing financial planning with Hugh Beach Associates in Binghamton. She also is a member of the President's Council for National Life of Vermont.

Howard Rothe (50) has been living in Brazil for the past three years. Howard is President of Beloit-Rauma, a US paper machinery manufacturer.

John Ruminski (CT76) has been promoted to associate contract administrator in the purchasing department at NYSEG. He joined NYSEG in 1977 as an engineer's assistant.

Russell Reid (ET74) has been promoted to control systems specialist in the electrical engineering department at NYSEG. He joined the company in 1974. In his new position he will help develop major subsystems for the new Energy Control Center.

Robert Raffensperger (ET75) has been promoted to staff engineer in the communications engineering group at NYSEG. Bob joined the company in 1982.

David Grossman (ET71) has been living in Denver for the past nine years. David is employed by the FAA and was recently promoted to supervisory aerospace engineer and manager of the Denver aircraft certification office.

Donna (Szczepanski) Weidel (BT73) is a senior art director with McAdams's & Ong Advertising in Philadelphia. She was recently elected the first vice president of the Art Directors Club of Philadelphia.

Philip Cumming (CT84) was recently promoted to a project leader in Information Systems at Universal Health Services in King of Prussia, Pa. Philip is living in Wilmington, Delaware.

Michael Orlousky (ES82) currently is a program engineer with General Electric in Syracuse. He recently earned a Masters Degree from University Center at Buffalo.

Chuck Giarczynski (ME57) is a manufacturing project planner with Grumman Allied of Williamsport, PA. He was responsible for the overall planning of the US Postal Service new \$3 billion long life vehicle truck. Over 99,000 will be produced. Chuck and his wife, Mary, (MYETTE) MO52 recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

Alex Depersis (LA68) has been promoted to senior vice president at Binghamton Savings Bank where he is responsible for loan administration. He joined the Savings bank in 1985. Alex is a BCC Foundation director.

Soren Nielson (LA64) is currently the editor of the Standard Times in San Angelo, Texas.

Donna Nabinger Beach (LA59) is Broome County American Legion Auxiliary President for 1986-87.

Bill Biga (BT68) is currently serving as personnel manager with Tultex Corporation in Gastonia, North Carolina.

Scott Martin (BA78) has been promoted to EDP audit specialist in the audit department at NYSEG. He joined NYSEG in 1981.

Maria Krause (SC75) has been promoted to gas supply assistant in the gas operations department at NYSEG. Maria joined the company in 1975.

Thomas Smith (LA65) has just finished his eleventh year of teaching American history at Nichols College in Dudley Massachusetts. He recently co-authored: *Independent: A Biography of Lewis W. Douglas*.

Larry Cramer (MT55) recently retired from IBM and has been appointed to the staff of "Churches Alive". He will serve as a consultant in the area of Growing by Discipling.

Alan Schroeder (LA78) is a Doctoral Candidate at the University of Illinois.

Joseph Walker (BT83) is Assistant to the Director in Sponsored Funds Administration of the Research Foundation at SUNY Binghamton.

William Klish (ET59) received the 1987 Richard Baldwin Distinguished Service Award at the February Alumni Dinner & Dance.

David Hesse (ET74) has been promoted to supervising Technician at NYSEG. He joined NYSEG in 1974.

John White, Jr. (CH76) has been promoted to supervisor chemical operation at NYSEG. He joined the company in 1982 and is working at the Somerset Station.

Bob Clune (ET72) has been promoted to training specialist in the Binghamton Corporate office of NYSEG. Bob has been with NYSEG since 1973.

William Mahoney (MT80) has been promoted to engineer's associate in the generation engineering service group at NYSEG. He joined the company in 1980.

Stuart Reynolds (ET61) has been promoted to Lockport District operating superintendent at NYSEG. He joined the company in 1965.

Donna Batcheller (RN85) has been named to the 1987 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Donna is a senior at the SUNY College of Technology.

Gary Anderson (BT71) was recently promoted to Collection Department Manager of Investor's Credit Bureau in San Francisco.

William Kleitz (ET70) is an associate professor at Tompkins Cortland Community College. He recently authored a textbook, *Digital Electronics: A Practical Approach*.

Jim Hranek (BT75) recently opened - Business Investment Planning Services, 15 Washington Ave., in Endicott.

Roseanne Serafini (LA79) recently received her MBA from Southwest Texas State University.

Robert Finch (BT66) recently remodeled his "Deposit Big M" super-market.

Maurice Battisti (LA66) was elected President of the Endicott Kiwanis. His one-year appointment begins in September, although, Maurice will represent Endicott at the National Convention in Washington in July.

...IN MEMORIAM

From all of us at the BCC Alumni Association, their classmates and fellow alumni, our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of:

Olga (Kabanek) Finch '80
March, 1987

Edward Moryl '50
April, 1987

Leonard Laskowski '50
April, 1987

Mary Ann (Dwyer) Vincent '49
February, 1987

Marilyn (Dunn) Frutchey '61
May, 1987

John Hayes '50
February, 1987

... Marriages

Donna Saraceno & Michael Ferranti '81
 Nancy Scotcher '78 & Kenneth Thrash
 Janice Vogel & Paul Gorman '79
 Carolyn Stacconi '83 & David Stulir
 Deborah Downey '78 & William Stallings
 Diane Lenga '85 & Terry Ortel
 Carolyn Croft '83 & Paul Long
 Theresa Reilly & Philip Mellen '84
 Joan Bandirchin '71 & John Pierog
 Darlene Muth '81 & Michael Schrader
 Michele Milito '78 & Joseph Risalek
 Kathie Oney '81 & Kevin O'Brien
 Kenneth Doolittle '80 & Parry Ramberg
 Winifred Guiton '78 & Thomas Esworthly
 Joan Clark '84 & William Smith
 Cindy Lee '77 & Dale Gitchell '83
 Robin Eckler & Raymond Bartholomew '76

... Births

Megan Elizabeth born to William Orband '72
 Lucus Paul born to Marina Suche Pambinco '75
 Nicole Amanda born to Tammy (Miller) Balles '79
 Jillian Suzanne born to Diane (Hillegas) Lewis '71
 Cody Joseph born to Kathleen (Englehart) Kurtz '77
 Justin Michael born to Vickie (Shuta) Slavetskaskas '75 & Joseph Slavetskaskas '79
 Kristen Michele born to Deborah (Covert) Dvorsky
 Anna Elizabeth born to Linda (Hess) Yahner '71
 Eric Brandon born to Wanda (Smallwood) Hecht '82
 Phillip born to Karen (Elko) Haberek '76
 Adam Christopher born to Donna (Saffioti) Williams '74
 & Thomas G. Williams '71
 James Dean born to Christine (Bachura) Bromson '86
 Amy Diane born to Nancy (Rochon) Miller '72
 Allison Hass born to Paul Wadsworth '74
 Stephani Lynn born to Amy (Lawson) Fumringer '82
 Jessica born to Gary Anderson '71
 Danielle Elaine born to Elaine Cobb Grasher '76
 Ruth Theresa born to Lisa Indrick '76
 Anne Vassana born to Cheron Panakhyyo '83
 Katherine Elizabeth born to Elaine Bonicave '70
 Daniel Joseph born to Mary Beth (Bobik) DiRado '81

Articulation Agreements

Two articulation agreements were signed this semester between BCC and 4-year schools.

The first was established with Wilkes College of Pennsylvania in Engineering and Physical Sciences.

The agreement states that students graduating from BCC with 2-year degrees in certain programs will be given high priority in the B.A. and B.S. programs in the School of Engineering and Physical Sciences at Wilkes College. BCC graduates must maintain a cumulative index of 2.25 and a passing grade of 2.0 in all courses in the curriculum.

Articulation agreements with 4-year Engineering Schools are a necessary ingredient in a 2-year Engineering Science program like the one at BCC. With these agreements, students have the assurance that upon successful completion of the program they can transfer as Juniors and receive their B.S. degree in Engineering in a total of four years of college. For this to happen, the 2-year program must closely parallel the first two years at the 4-year school.

The success of BCC's program is measured by whether students do indeed transfer as juniors and whether they can maintain their grade point average at a 4-year institution. Nine out of ten BCC graduates succeed in both of these tests. And, so, agreements, such as these become an important new aspect of higher education.

Broome Community College and its faculty are very actively involved with the New York State Association of Two Year Engineering Science Association (TYESA) and the Association of Engineering Colleges of New York State (AECNYS). Members of these organizations have an articulation agreement that dates back to 1971 where the member Engineering Schools of NYS will give top priority to transfer students with an A.S. degree in Engineering Science from the TYESA schools. Currently Jack D. Foster, Chairman of the Engineering Science Department at BCC is president of TYESA, and William C. Beston, Coordinator of Broome's Engineering Science program is the Secretary/Treasurer.

Another articulation agreement forged this year was between the nursing departments of BCC and SUNY Brockport. What is unique about this particular agreement in Nursing is that students will spend three years here at BCC and then transfer, as seniors, to SUNY Brockport. This 3+1 program will result in a significant cost savings for the student while they matriculate toward a B.S. degree in nursing.

Please Keep In Touch

The Alumni Association would like to hear from graduates about their accomplishments. So drop us a note or use this handy coupon to send along your special announcement.

Name _____ Year Graduated _____

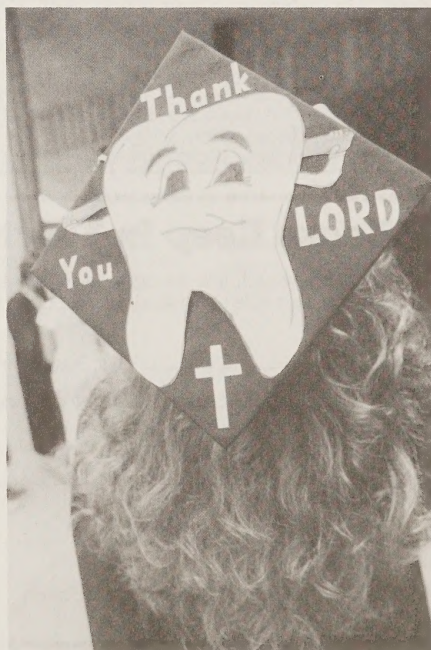
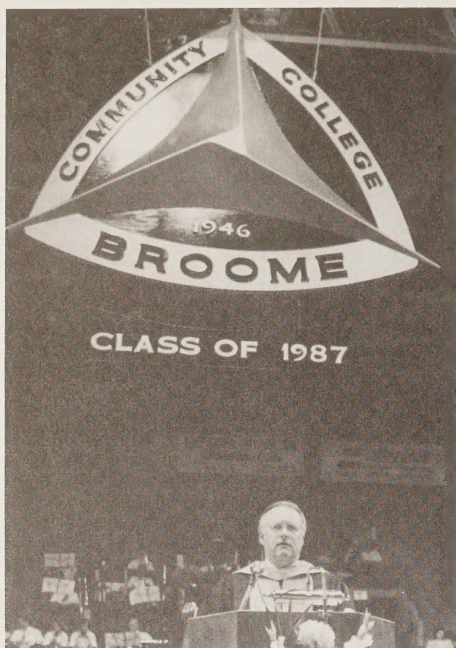
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Just Married _____ Date _____
 (Spouse's full name)

Just had a BABY _____ Date _____
 (Baby's full name)

Please send all Alumni News to BCC Alumni Association,
 Box 1017, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902

Commencement Images Class of '87



Academic Awards '87

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

- *Robert Monasky—Presidential Scholarship.
- *Darlene Shea and Timothy Krein—Edward H. Prentice Memorial Scholarship.
- *Jeffrey Sterlacci—Odd Fellows Robert Stewart Fund Award.
- *Mary Kunzman and Julie O'Brien—Triple Cities Business and Professional Women Scholarship.
- *Gary Bender—Binghamton Jaycees Merit Scholarship.

ALUMNI AFFAIRS

- *Mark Negovan—BCC Alumni Association.
- *Claudine Paccio, Christine Wiegers, Darlene Shea and Thomas Cloney Sullivan, Jr.—Academic Grants.

BUSINESS

- *Leslie Salemo—Broome County Breakfast Club Scholarship in Business.
- *Kevin Morrissey—Broome County Business Club.
- *Donald M. Stone—Pompeo Cherubini Business Award.
- *Abby Tiska and Vicki Tompkins—Outstanding Freshman in Business.
- *Christi Way—Outstanding Senior in Business.
- (Fr.) Beth Fox and (Sr.) Velvet Swagler—National Association of Accounts Award.
- *Judy Pitkin—Southern Tier Personnel Association Award.
- *Judy Pitkin—Wall Street Journal Award.

- *Chris Stafford—National Contract Management Association Scholarship in Business.
- *Evelyn Batterby—Grocery Manufacturers Representatives Scholarship in Marketing.
- *Jacquelyn L. Snell—New York Society of Certified Public Accountants Award.
- *James G. Crawford, William English, Karen Fleming and Gregory Gilbert—Associated Building Contractors Scholarship.

CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

- *Joan Hissey—American Chemical Society Award.
- *Joane Smith and Pamela Husberger—David Fergus Award in Chemical Technology.
- *Wieslaw Gondek—American Institute in Chemical Engineers Award (AICHE).
- *Joan Hissey and Tanya Havlir—John Kushner Memorial Scholarship in Chemical Technology.
- *Joan Hissey, Tanya Havlir, Pamela Husberger and Peter Drupa—Tau Alpha Pi Honor Society Membership.

Patricia Beauseigneur—Chemical Rubber Company Handbook Award.

*Peter Drupa and Wieslaw Gondek—Union Carbide Scholarship in Chemical Technology.

CIVIL TECHNOLOGY

- *John Harmon—CIVES Steel Company Scholarship.
- *James Majka—Earnest J. Plotti Memorial Award.
- *Christopher Stasny and Theresa A. Hawley—William E. Wilson Memorial Award.
- *Norman Troicke—Broome County Association of Town Highway Superintendents Scholarship.
- *Karen Fleming—National Association of Women in Construction Award.

COMPUTER STUDIES

- *Timothy Krein—Dr. Leopold Eckler Award for Excellence in Computer Science.
- *Wendy L. Mainusch—James T. Ivory Memorial Award.
- *Tina J. Sawicki and Manya L. Smith—Decker Foundation Award in Dental Hygiene.

ELECTRICAL

- *Mary Jo Mattison—Donald Emmons Memorial Award.
- *David Meagher and Donna Stuart—Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE).
- *Mary A. Schaffer, Patrick J. Tolomei and Daniel J. Youngs—Allied Foundation Scholarship in Electrical Engineering.
- *Christopher Cable—Lawrence J. Sitterlee Scholarship in Electrical Engineering Technology.

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

- *Thomas M. Moyer—Irvin C. Simser Engineering Award.
- *Gregory A. Gilbert and Thomas Sopchak—Frank G. Paul Scholarship in Engineering Science.
- *Stephen L. Homan—Ann T. Heybey Memorial Award in Engineering Science.
- *Wilma D. Lawrence—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Engineering Science Medal.
- *Daniel P. Diorio—Alexander and Christine Naylor Scholarship in Engineering Science.

FIRE SCIENCE

- *Leonard G. Farrell—Ernest S. Youngs Memorial Award in Fire Science.

FOUNDATION OFFICE

- *Kathleen Fitzgerald—David Monigan Memorial Award.
- *Bryan Diferio—Gary M. Svoboda Memorial Scholarship

in Industrial Design Drafting Technology Program.

LIBERAL AND GENERAL STUDIES

- *Burdell C. Greaves—BCC Annual Arts Show Award.
- *Mary Pat Sloehr—Broome County Republican Womens Club for History Award.
- *Deidre Dwyer—Henry Lewin Memorial Award.
- *Thomas Frisk—Edward A. Imm Scholarship in Public Relations/Journalism.
- *Anthony Rinker and Thomas Frisk—Gannett Foundation Scholarship in Journalism.
- *Donna Brunelle—S. David Molyneux Memorial Award.
- *Donna Mahar—Paul F. Titchener Memorial Award.
- *Eric Chambers—Lois H. Tyrrell Memorial Award in Music.
- *Sarah Sterling—Cecil C. Tyrrell Memorial Award.
- *Tamara O'Toole—Charles F. Johnson Memorial Award.
- *Sandra Lynch—Herman B. Green Memorial Award.

MATHEMATICS

- *Timothy Krein—U.S. Greene Award in Mathematics.
- *Timothy Krein—New York State Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges Certificate for Outstanding Performance in Math League Competition.

MECHANICAL

- *Dawn Baier Stephanie A. Seaman and David P. Evans—J. Donald Ahearn Scholarship in Mechanical Technology.
- *Joseph Pomeroy and Robert Monasky—Society of Manufacturing Engineers Chapter #35 Awards.
- *Doreen Lee and Robert Monasky—Tau Alpha Pi Honor Society Award.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

- *Phyllis A. Devine—Broome County Medical Society Award.
- *Sally Ann Finch—Broome County Medical Bureau Award.
- *Connie C. Cashman—NY - Penn Health Sciences Scholarship.
- *Tracy L. Simons—Neva Ash Memorial Award.

MEDICAL LAB TECHNOLOGY

- *Suzette Sheils—Joseph Manzani Memorial Award.

MEDICAL RECORDS

- *Terry Jones—Medical Records Association of NYS Award.

NURSING

- *Lyda Consuel Arevalo, Patricia Boland, Donna Frye,

Kathleen Heslin, Jennifer McElligott, John Potochniak, John Strollo and Lori White—Cecilia O'Neil Dawson Award in Nursing.

*Karen Swinarski and Kristen Oakley—John Kilijanski Memorial Award in Nursing.

*Bernadette Glagg, Denise Martinkovic, Joyce McPherson, Donald O'Dell and Vickie Potochniak—Broome County Medical Society Auxiliary Awards.

*Kathleen Slater and Elizabeth Lightner—Ada West Nyck Nursing Scholarship.

*Susan Edwards—Janet Lyden Butler Memorial Award.

*Michael Feeney and Laura Ciulla—Binghamton Rotary Club Scholarship in Nursing.

OFFICE TECHNOLOGIES

- *Jeanne Rogers, Sandy Donlan and Caroline Laude—Professional Secretaries International Scholarship in Office Technologies.
- *Colleen Brennan—Outstanding Freshman Award in Office Technologies.
- *Linda DePersis—Outstanding Senior Award in Office Technologies.
- *Kelly Malagari—Outstanding Non-Traditional Student Award in Office Technologies.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGY

- *James Connelly—Dorothy Darrin Award.

SPECIAL CAREERS

- *Jamie Bernard—Isabel Giltitz Memorial Award.
- *Susan Paige—Bernard Chemin Memorial Award.
- *Miriam L. Pinner—New York State Federation of Home Bureaus Scholarship Award.
- *Alicia Williams—Binghamton Association for the Education of the Young Child.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

- *Kevin Morrissey and Virginia Jud—Robert J. Puffy Memorial Scholarship Award.
- *Patricia Boland and Nia Imani—Alvine M. Crabb Memorial.
- *Darlene M. Shea and Clifford M. Kasson, Jr.—Broome County Chamber of Commerce Award.
- *These awards given by or administered through the BCC Foundation.

Two Friends, Gone

On March 19, people from across BCC gathered in the atrium of the Applied Technology Building to pay tribute to two fine people who died suddenly on Friday, March 13: Olga Finch and Chet Buglia.

Olga came to BCC right after graduation from North High in 1957. She first went to work in the Finance Office and then went on to the Athletic Department under Dick Baldwin. Dick and Olga's partnership would last nearly 30 years. Dick was the Director, Coach and teacher. "Dolly" (Olga's nickname) was the scheduler, arranger, statistician, and gate manager. Her dedication to athletics at BCC extended to her advising of the cheerleader squad. It says quite a lot that the girls from that group called her "Mom". Olga's special joys in life were her marriage to Gary Finch in 1973 and her faithful participation in the S.S. Cyril & Method Church. For so long, Olga was the gentle warmth behind the athletic scenes. All of us lost a friend when she died.

Our other colleague, Chet, a seven year BCC veteran, was for a time the Chairperson of the Secretarial Science



Members of the BCC community gather in the Atrium to honor their friends, Olga Finch and Chet Buglia.

Department. This semester he taught text editing and word processing courses. Chet was an innovative teacher and a campus leader. He had carefully thought out positions about the quality of students, the rights of faculty, and general education. Chet rose to become the President of College Council and a delegate to the President's Council. In both places, Chet spoke his mind and people listened. He will be missed.

For its 1987 class gift, the Student Government Association voted to establish two separate and equal endowed funds in memory of Olga Finch and Chet Buglia. The total amount is \$4,500. The two funds will be referred to as the Olga J. Finch and the Chester A. Buglia

Memorial Scholarship Funds and will be managed by the BCC Foundation. The principal of each will be invested, and the income will be used for the scholarships.

Each scholarship will be awarded annually to a BCC student who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in extra curricular activities and who has not received a stipend for his/her activities. Selection will be made each year by a student committee appointed by the Student Government Association and assisted by the SGA advisor.

The SGA welcomes gifts to either or both of the endowed funds. People wishing to do so should make their checks out to the BCC Foundation. Send or deliver them to the Foundation Office with a note signifying to which fund they should be credited. For more information, contact the BCC Foundation at 771-5182.

In addition, a small memorial garden is being created just outside the Student Activities Building on the BCC campus. May life grow there — representative of the ways in which these two fine people nurtured growth in all of those they touched.

Speakers Abound On and Off BCC Campus

The BCC Spring Semester was punctuated with campus visits by several unique guest speakers.



Mercury Morris speaks to the press prior to his BCC convocation.

On Thursday, February 12, Eugene "Mercury" Morris, ex-running back for the Miami Dolphins addressed over 1,300 BCC students, faculty, staff, students from local junior and senior high schools and people from the community. Mercury Morris, who helped guide the Dolphins to three straight Super Bowls and two back-to-back championships was on campus, not to talk about football but about drug abuse. In 1982, he was arrested for cocaine possession and trafficking. After over three years in prison, he was released and has been on a crusade to educate young people about the dangers of drug use ever since.

"There is no such thing as drug abuse. It's self abuse," he told those in attend-

ance in the BCC gymnasium. Drug use, he said, is a choice people make. People have to be educated so they can make informed decisions. "You have to get involved with the people." He described drug use as a symptom of deeper personal problems that must be addressed.

Later in the semester, on April 2, one of the prime figures in the Nixon administration's Watergate fiasco came to BCC. G. Gordon Liddy was known as the "plumber" who fixed information "leaks" at the White House.

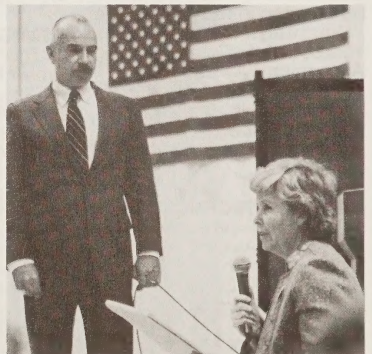
For his role in the Watergate affair, Mr. Liddy was sentenced to 21 years in prison. For refusing to implicate anyone else, he was ordered incarcerated in a maximum security prison so notorious that it was subsequently ordered destroyed by a federal court so that no human being could ever be confined there again. Mr. Liddy served nearly five years, including 106 days in solitary confinement, and maximum security in nine prisons until, still silent, he was finally freed by President Carter "in the interest of justice."

Mr. Liddy's subject was a comparison of the Watergate scandal that toppled former president Nixon and the Iran-Contra Affair presently plaguing the Reagan administration.

"This is a scandal junior grade that is easily survivable by the present administration," he said. "Contragate was nothing more than a bad policy decision."

Mr. Liddy criticized the Press and Congress for not allowing the CIA to better carry out covert activities relating to foreign policy.

"If the CIA anticipates a covert operation and follows the law as written by notifying the oversight committee of Congress, they are telling 99 people," Liddy said. "As Benjamin Franklin said 'the only way three people can keep a secret is if two are dead'."



G. Gordon Liddy listens to question from BCC Professor, Jo Anne Maniagos.

Mr. Liddy's primary message to the 500 students in attendance: Get involved in government.

Both Mr. Liddy and Mercury Morris were brought to campus by the BCC Program Board.

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Tidbits

Annual Meeting Set

The Alumni Association Annual meeting is scheduled for July 9th on the BCC campus. All paid members of the Association are invited to attend. Newly elected members of the Alumni Board of Directors will be introduced. Also on the agenda will be the election of officers and the approval of the 1987-88 Alumni Association budget.

For more information call Joe Flanagan at 771-5006.

Two Reunions held in May

Graduates of the Chemical Technology program attended a reunion and professional updates on May 2nd & 3rd. On Friday evening, 80 alumni & faculty attended a buffet dinner at the Hotel DeVille. On Saturday many graduates came to campus for a series of workshops about new developments in the Chemical field. Dale McKenzie from First Bands Corporation was honored for his service to the College and the Chemical Department. McKenzie is credited with helping to save the Chemical major at the College during a period of low enrollment in the early 1970's. He encouraged his employer, Union Carbide, to donate funds to the College that would be used for faculty development and to increase admissions in the chemical field. A film was even made by Union Carbide, that the admissions office showed to high school students that told them about careers in the Chemical field.

Over 50 members of the Classes of 49 & 50 attended a reception and dinner on May 9th in the Applied Technology Atrium. Members of the College's first two graduating classes returned from as far away as California to help the school celebrate its 40th anniversary. A

few of the graduates had never been on the Front Street campus. Their only experience of the College was in the old Washington St. Armory.

Transferring to SUNY

The Alumni Association assisted Broome students interested in transferring to SUNY Binghamton. For the past three springs the alumni office has sponsored a program called Transferring to SUNY. In March over 60 current BCC students attended a program sponsored by the Alumni Association and the BCC Counseling Center. The students had the opportunity to speak with admission and transfer representatives from SUNY Binghamton and learn first hand how to make the transition from BCC to SUNY.

Cruise to Bermuda

The Alumni Association has made special arrangement with Sochor Travel of Endicott for a cruise to Bermuda October 10-17, 1987.

The week we are cruising is BIG BAND/GOLFER'S PARADISE THEME WEEK. Swing to great nostalgic music... then swing away on Bermuda's finest golf courses. The October weather in Bermuda is perfect!

Prices start as low as \$749 per person and include: Round trip chartered bus transportation to NYC's passenger ship terminal, 7 nights accommodations aboard the SS Bermuda Star, Captain's welcome aboard dinner, group cocktail party, use of all shipboard facilities, port taxes, and baggage handling tips.

For reservations and more information call Sochor Travel at 748-7311. The trip is open to alumni, parents & the community.

Tioga Co. Residents Scholarship

Tioga County (NY) students with financial need and attending Broome Community College next year will have one additional source of funds from which to seek help. The Mildred Faulkner Truman Foundation in Owego, NY recently approved a grant of \$5,000 to assist Tioga County residents planning to attend BCC in the 1987-88 academic year and who demonstrate financial need. This is the second year the Truman Foundation has made this financial assistance available. During the 1986-87 academic year, twelve students received assistance through this program.

To apply for the Truman Education Grants, interested students should fill out the financial aid form (FAF) at the Financial Aid Office at BCC. Also, they should indicate on the application that they wish to be considered for a Truman Education grant. Grants are made available on a first-come, first-served basis.

For information, interested Tioga County residents can call the BCC Financial Aid Office at 771-5028 or the BCC Foundation Office at 771-5182.

The Very Best in Math

Congratulations to Tim Krein, a Computer Science graduate with a 4.0 GPA who has achieved statewide recognition for himself and for Broome Community College. In the NYSMATYC (New York State Mathematics Association of Two Year Colleges) Math Contest Tim was #1 out of the 500 students from 29 colleges who competed. Other members of the team included: Alexander Schach, Mark Negovan, Richard Clark, Hiroto Matsuhashi, Tom Moyer and Anton Dreslin. Their total scores placed BCC first overcoming strong teams from Monroe CC and Hudson Valley CC.

1986-87 Annual Fund Campaign

The BCC Foundation's 1986-87 Annual Fund Campaign is nearly finished, and as of June 15th, nearly \$202,000 has been raised, according to Foundation Director Roger Hartman. This leaves just \$1,000 to go to reach the goal of \$203,000.

"Though we are not quite there yet, this has been a good year for us," according to Mr. Hartman. He said that strong support, especially from alumni, community friends, faculty and staff and private foundations is the major reason the Foundation has been successful this year. Many of the individual gifts are matched by employers, adding substantially to the impact of these contributions, he said.

The community friends and corporate portions of the campaign were co-chaired by Foundation members Sandy Perkins and Karl Stickley, respectively. These people were assisted by 110 other members of the Foundation who volunteered their time to contact individuals and businesses. About \$80,000 has been raised from these two constituencies so far this year.

Alumni and parent portions of the campaign are organized by Joseph Flanagan, Alumni Affairs Director at BCC.

"Together, alumni and parents have contributed over \$25,000 to the campaign, with over \$23,000 of that amount coming just from alumni," Mr. Flanagan said. He added that with employer matching gifts, the amount raised from alumni and parents is about \$42,000. To raise this money, 40 alumni, students,

and faculty and staff volunteers were involved in preparing mailings and in PHONATHON '86.

Over all, the Foundation approaches alumni, parents, faculty and staff, community friends, businesses, private foundations and civic and professional organizations for support. The Foundation uses these tax-deductible contributions for grants-in-aid, merit scholarships, faculty development and small capital projects.

Persons interested in making a contribution to the Foundation can do so by sending a check made out to the BCC Foundation. For information, contact Roger Hartman or Joe Flanagan by writing to Box 1017, Binghamton, NY 13902 or by calling (607) 771-5182.

New Endowed Funds Established for BCC —Others Expanded

To benefit BCC and its students, five new endowed funds were established during the last academic year and the principal of two other major endowed funds currently managed by the Foundation were increased. The total dollar amount for these is over \$34,000.

Alexander Naylor

Past Foundation board of director Alexander Naylor, who was for many years president of the Fairbanks Company in Binghamton and a long-time supporter of Broome Community College, has established the Alexander and Christine Naylor Endowment Fund. The income from this fund shall be used to sponsor a scholarship for Engineering Science students who meet specific academic criteria and demonstrate financial need. With increased income from this fund in the future, additional scholarships may be added for students in the Nursing and Dental Hygiene programs. Mr. Naylor currently resides in Florida.

Olga J. Finch and Chester A. Buglia

Two additional new funds established in 1987 are the Olga J. Finch and Chester A. Buglia Memorial Scholarship Funds, which were created by the 1987 class gift from the BCC Student Government Association. Mrs. Finch and Mr. Buglia died in the spring of 1987. (see story on page 6) Since establishment by the SGA, these funds have received numerous gifts from individuals. The income

from these two funds will be used to award scholarships to students who have accomplished much for BCC through student activities but for which they have not received compensation. The SGA will be responsible for choosing the recipients.

NYS Federation of Home Bureaus

Also during the past year, the NYS Federation of Home Bureaus, Inc. established an endowed scholarship in Child Care in honor of Broome County Home Bureau members. This scholarship, which was given for the first time this past spring, is awarded to deserving students in the Child Care Program. Recipients are chosen by a committee consisting of Home Bureau members and the chairman of Special Programs at BCC.

Janet Lyden Butler

Another major endowed fund was established by the family of the late Janet Lyden Butler, a 1974 graduate of the BCC Nursing program. Mrs. Butler, who died in 1985, undertook her studies at BCC while in her forties and graduated with honors. The Janet Lyden Butler Memorial Award, which is funded by the endowed fund, shall be given "to a graduate of the BCC Nursing program who, in the opinion of the Nursing faculty and staff, has displayed a special strength of character by completing the requirements for the nursing degree despite special problems, obstacles or

other difficulties." The late Mrs. Butler was the wife of Joseph H. Butler of Endicott.

Frank G. Paul

Two existing endowed funds that were substantially increased during the 1986-87 academic year are the Frank G. Paul Fund for Engineering Science and the Joseph L. Manzari Memorial Endowment Fund. Mr. Paul, a retired IBM executive and former BCC Foundation President, established the fund for Engineering Science three years ago. His annual gifts, along with IBM matching gifts, makes this a major endowment. The proceeds are used to make substantial awards to the best graduating Engineering Science students who are transferring to four-year engineering schools. Mr. Paul currently resides in Lexington, Mass.

Joseph L. Manzari

The late Joseph L. Manzari was the father of Dr. John Manzari, a practicing physician in the area and a trustee of BCC. Established by Dr. Manzari in memory of his father The Joseph L. Manzari Memorial Endowment Fund makes available an award to an outstanding student in the Health Science area. Dr. Manzari has made annual gifts to the scholarship for many years. The endowed fund was established with two major one-time gifts.

All endowed funds at the College are accepted and managed by the BCC Foundation. Anyone interested in information concerning endowed gifts to BCC should contact Roger Hartman, Executive Director of the Foundation, at P.O. Box 1017, Binghamton, New York 13902 or by calling (607) 771-5182.

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varying themes. Paul Sweeney, a part time instructor of music at BCC, played classical guitar, enhancing the atmosphere of the exhibition. Hor d'oeuvres and punch were served. Many members of the local art community attended the reception, often commenting on the appropriateness of the exhibit being held in the new Applied Technology Building. The location, they said, implied a mature balance between technology and art.

Another event symbolizing balance took place the week after the art exhibition. On May 6 the annual BCC Spring Picnic was held, also celebrating 40 years of BCC as the community's college. Partial funding for the picnic was provided by the Fortieth Anniversary Celebration committee, making the picnic a

bargain for students, faculty and staff. Included in the \$2.00 ticket price was lunch, a photograph taken of each person as a BCC Hornet, games and a pin bearing the now-familiar "40 Years" logo. The game prizes, coffee cups, beer mugs and T-shirts, also carried the anniversary trademark. ACTS, a favorite local band, was hired to play, and a juggler and Mr. Simon Says were on hand to entertain. Over 900 people attended.

R. Bruce MacGregor, Director of Student Activities and organizer of the picnic, said, "The picnic is a celebration of the end of a year of endeavor. It is an opportunity for the students, faculty and staff to celebrate together."

Elizabeth Wood, chairperson of the Fortieth Anniversary Celebration committee, said that the anniversary milestone caused people to think about what the College means to them, and to contribute personal and unique ideas to the celebration.

Personal contributions were also very much a part of the dedication of the Applied Technology Building on May 21. John J. Scaturro, Assistant to the President, Community Relations and Development, was in charge of the dedication and had been planning it since November, 1986. Graphic Artist, Michelle Perricone created the 40th Anniversary logo and the theme of BCC as the community's college. "Through advertising and campus events, we are attempting to wean the public off the nickname 'Broome Tech,'" said Mr. Scaturro. "BCC represents much more, and is no longer just the technologies...The new building is designed to provide the kind of education people in the community will need. We want to instill in the public the unique characteristics of BCC. What we do here is educate local people and train them in fields important to the local economy."

Mr. Scaturro said that the dedication was planned as a transition from the first

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forty years of the College to the next forty years. Scheduling the dedication of the new building for the day before commencement created a sense of passage from the past, through the present and into the future.

Dr. Veres said, "40 years ago the College started in older buildings in downtown Binghamton. The main priority of the faculty and staff then was quality. Over the years many changes have occurred, particularly...in the facilities. Although the College changed in location and size, one constant remains: the priority of a quality education."

As part of the dedication ceremonies many dignitaries attended, congratulating all those who had worked long and hard toward the goal of a timely new building. Among the speakers were Senator Warren Anderson, Assemblyman Richard Miller, Broome Community College Board Chairman Holmes Somers and Broome County Executive Carl Young.

Speaking as Honorary Chairman of Broome Community College's Fortieth Anniversary Celebration, James A. Carrigg, President of New York State Electric and Gas said, "To be able to dedicate this Applied Technology Building as part of our Fortieth Anniversary



Broome County Executive Carl Young addresses those who came to help dedicate the Applied Technology Building including Thomas Kubala, Cynthia Balchikonis, Senator Warren Anderson and BCC Acting President Helen C. Veres.

Celebration is...very special to me. It is indeed the highlight of our year-long birthday party....the icing on the cake! I believe this beautiful new facility is the cornerstone and the first building block of the next 40 years at Broome Community College." Mr. Carrigg is a 1958 alumnus of BCC.

The building dedication marked the exciting beginning of a new era for BCC, and Michael Kinney, Associate Professor of Music, captured this excitement in a special musical piece he wrote for the dedication. Called "A Hymn for All Times," it was played by 40 local brass musicians. The musicians took their positions on the second floor

balcony. Opposite them, from the landing of the stairway, Mr. Kinney conducted.

"A Hymn for All Times", said Mr. Kinney, "is an attempt to capture the indomitable human spirit of all individuals....To represent mankind and his spirit, you must deal with more than beauty. Beauty cannot exist without tension, or the hope and difficulty of overcoming odds. The power is when you accept that these exist at the same time, creating a perfect balance." The performance was a resounding success.

Included in the ceremonies was the release of 750 helium balloons. High breezes swept them to far points, conveying the message of BCC's fortieth anniversary.

These three events, occurring in the spring of BCC's fortieth year, represent the maturity and balance of an institution that has earned a respected reputation and leaves a venerable heritage. The 80th anniversary of Broome Community College will occur in a new era, during a new century and at the beginning of a new millennium. Broome Community College will continue to grow and progress, becoming richer in knowledge, skills and insight, imparting this richness to the thousands who claim the opportunity.

Speakers Abound

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Another speaker on campus this semester was WNBF radio morning host John Leslie. Mr. Leslie came on Wednesday, June 3, 1987 and Thursday, June 4, 1987 to speak about his recently completed trip to the Soviet Union. He presented slides and answered questions about his journey through Moscow, Leningrad and Borovichi. Borovichi, which means "village in the pine forest" is Binghamton's sister city in Russia. Mr. Leslie's visit was one of the first to coincide with the USSR's new attitude toward more press freedom. His presentation included a visit into the home of a typical soviet family — until now something unheard of in western journalism.

The program, sponsored by the Alumni Association, gave people the opportunity to question Mr. Leslie about his impressions of the closed society. One of the more humorous discoveries is that sauerkraut appears to be the Soviet answer to peanut butter. It can be found at every meal including breakfast! Similar programs will be scheduled in the future.



Assemblyman James R. Tallon and Acting President Helen C. Veres at President's Round Table.

Finally, on Thursday, April 23, Assemblyman James R. Tallon, Jr. Chairman of the New York State Assembly Health Committee and Vice Chairman of the New York State Council on Health Care Financing was the guest speaker at the BCC President's Round Table Luncheon.

Assemblyman Tallon's speech was entitled: "Health Care Challenges From the Citizen's Point of View." It is the second, in a series of three, planned for publication. The first was delivered at Harvard University.

Mr. Tallon is serving his seventh consecutive term in the State Assembly. In addition to his Health Committee chairmanship, he serves on the Insurance, Social Services, Higher Education, House Operations and Rules Committees.

He has been honored by the New York State Public Health Association with its award for "Outstanding Leadership in New York State." Most recently, Assemblyman Tallon was honored by the Associated Medical Schools of New York State, receiving its 1987 Award for Exemplary Legislative Leadership.

The President's Round Table members represent many of the corporations, foundations and individuals in our community who support and have a keen interest in education. Sponsored by the BCC Foundation, the spring and fall luncheons are a forum for bringing speakers to address this group.

Twins Sought for Study

The Psychology Department at Broome Community College is participating in an international disease prevention study. Identical or fraternal twins who have had or currently have Cancer, Multiple Sclerosis, Diabetes, Lupus, Parkinson's disease, Als (Lou Gehrig's disease), Crohn's disease or any Heart Disease are being sought to participate in this study of the causes of these diseases.

The illness may be present in one or both twins. Study participants will be interviewed by telephone or receive a questionnaire in the mail. The data will be used in an attempt to identify environmental causes of the aforementioned diseases - the ultimate goal being prevention of the diseases in others.

All information will be kept strictly confidential. If you know of a twin or are a twin in whom any of these diseases has occurred, please call 771-5298 or 771-5219 or send your name and address to: Professor Charles Croll

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A packet of information will then be sent to you with instructions detailing what to do if you wish to participate in this international study.

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women's basketball teams will be able to practice simultaneously; visiting teams of men and women from the same school can play games concurrently and get back on the road at a reasonable hour; and sports that overlap seasons, like basketball and volleyball can have courts set up constantly for practice and play," said BCC Athletic Director, Tony Quagliata.

The new facility will especially benefit intramural sports programs for students interested in competing but not on the intercollegiate level. An additional gymnasium and other facilities will allow physical education programs to provide more opportunities for students to compete on all levels of ability. "Two full gyms will also make it possible to have open recreation time during the day and evenings," said Mr. Quagliata. "Students will have a place to go and play some basketball or volleyball while Phys. Ed. courses are being taught in the other facility."

A key element of the new addition will be its accessibility to handicapped students. All of the new facility will be available to people with special needs.



BCC Twin Study Participation

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In the United States, using a small grant obtained from the American Cancer Society, a more unorthodox method of finding twins who are cancer patients was tried. In response to a few advertisements placed in newspapers around the country, several hundred affected twin pairs volunteered by telephone or mail, showing that such a method could be successful.

After identifying twins with disease, it only remains to document the illness from hospital records, and to ask twins questions about their experiences in a systematic fashion. As enough pairs are collected to study each individual disease, an interview questionnaire is to be designed and administered.

The first cancer site to be studied is that of female breast cancer, the most common cancer. The most important risk factors for this disease involve such things as age at first pregnancy, age at menopause, age at menarche, height, weight, and degree of obesity. In addition, dietary factors during childhood are of interest because they may be responsible for some of these differences as is past drug usage; a form has been designed which inquires about such things.

Approximately 600 Scandinavian twins and 600 North American twins with breast cancer should be available for study within three years. Even if no new specific foods or environmental factors are identified, the study will shed light on the age at which higher risk from breast cancer can first be detected. It will also tell us whether or not certain risk factors are present even in identical twins and, therefore, whether or not such factors are of environmental origin.

Since recruitment of twins at all cancer sites proceeds simultaneously, and since useful information can be obtained from surviving twins even when the affected twin is dead, several thousand other pairs of twins with cancer at other sites will be available for study by the time the 600 breast cancer pairs have been accumulated. Thus, the costs of recruitment are amortized over the studies of all sites. Cancers of the stomach, colon and pancreas are also probably related to dietary factors, including those in early life, and will be studied in the same way. Studies of other cancers will concentrate on differences between the twins as adults, such as in their medical experiences, and still others, such as those of leukemias and lymphomas, may warrant laboratory comparisons of blood from the twins. It is proposed to study cancer sites one by one as cases are accumulated and as good hypotheses become available.

Recruitment of twins in North America has been rather successful to date. With a grant from the National Cancer Institute, over 1700 affected twins have been identified, including several hundred with breast cancer. An analogous study of multiple sclerosis has been initiated and funded, and several hundred affected twins have been found thus far. Questionnaires are now being field tested for both studies, and seem to be capable of providing information of high quality. Studies of diabetes and other chronic diseases are being considered. The ability to provide new information about environmental risks and the interaction with heredity seems to depend only on the ability to meet goals for twin ascertainment.

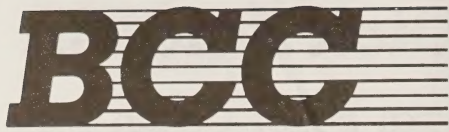
Number One Coach: Dick Baldwin

By now everyone knows of the special honor Coach Dick Baldwin has bestowed on BCC and everyone affiliated with the College and the community we serve.

Coach Baldwin has announced his retirement — much deserved after 40 years of service to the students who passed through his program. And so it is only fitting that we dedicate these pages to his accomplishments.

Coach Dick Baldwin All-Time Winningest College Basketball Coach 879 wins - 1947 to 1987





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BCC Participates In International Twin Study

In the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine at the University of Southern California, Dr. Thomas Mack is directing a study of the environmental causes of cancer and other chronic diseases by looking for differences in the past experiences of twins when only one of the twins has been affected.

With a few exceptions, most cancers endanger twins in much the same way as siblings. When a twin contracts one of the common forms of cancer, the other twin does not have a very high risk of being similarly affected, even if the twins have been very close, are of the same sex, or are identical rather than fraternal. This is one reason why most cancers are believed to be caused by environmental factors. The study is based on the idea that such environmental factors might be easier to recognize through the study of twins. Since they share a common genetic heritage, only an important difference in life experiences could produce an identical twin pair in which one does and one does not develop a given cancer. The same could be said for multiple sclerosis and for each of a number of other chronic diseases.

Moreover, because twins grow up in the same household, it is easier to identify and summarize those life experiences which are different because the relationship between them has always been so intimate. Each twin has usually been aware of the experiences of both twins and can provide not only absolute but comparative information about the pair from a fund of memories extending back over an entire lifetime. Finally, differences between the twins which are found to be statistically correlated with the occurrence of cancer are more likely to be biologically meaningful since the twins are otherwise so alike.

This logic is only slightly less compelling for fraternal twins of the same sex, since they still share half their genetic endowment and since they are only slightly less familiar with each other's lives.

This novel method of study is of special use for the study of chronic diseases like cancer and multiple sclerosis, because many of the causes actually occurred years before the diagnosis. When the illness strikes, distant memory has often faded and is unreliable for those of us who were not born with a readymade standard of comparison.

A careful study of such comparisons between twins on a large scale has not previously been done, apparently because of the relative rarity of twins and the relative difficulty in identifying them among groups of patients. However, one in every hundred or so persons is a twin, and many thousands contract illness annually. Furthermore, since they are used to being compared to one another, both affected and unaffected twins cooperate because they quickly understand why such comparisons might be useful.

In the four Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, both birth and disease records are accurate and technically accessible. Cancer cases have long been registered in central registries and, for purposes of genetic research, country-wide registries of persons born as twins have also been maintained. After discussion and negotiation, conducted in part using limited funds granted to us by the International Union Against Cancer, the cooperation and participation of investigators and officials in all four countries has been obtained, and hundreds of twins with cancer have been identified.

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Student Center Gets New Addition

This spring BCC broke ground on a 2.4 million dollar addition to the Student Center Building. "The addition will take some burden off our present facility especially when it comes to scheduling concurrent activities," pointed out Nelson Eshleman, Assistant to Vice President for Administration.

The addition will mean over 20,000 more square feet of usable space. Built all on one level, with access from a new lobby as well as through the old gym, the addition will be open to students in the fall of 1988. The new structure fits between the existing Student Center and the outdoor tennis courts.

The addition includes a new, full-sized multi-purpose gymnasium with intercollegiate level basketball and volleyball courts. There will be new office space for faculty and staff and new locker and shower facilities. Three other spaces have also been designed into the new structure. A dance/combat room will be used for dance classes as well as karate. A weight room will be housed in the addition providing a place for body building activities. Finally, there will be a physical fitness room and fitness testing lab.

"On the intercollegiate level there are several benefits: Our men's and

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